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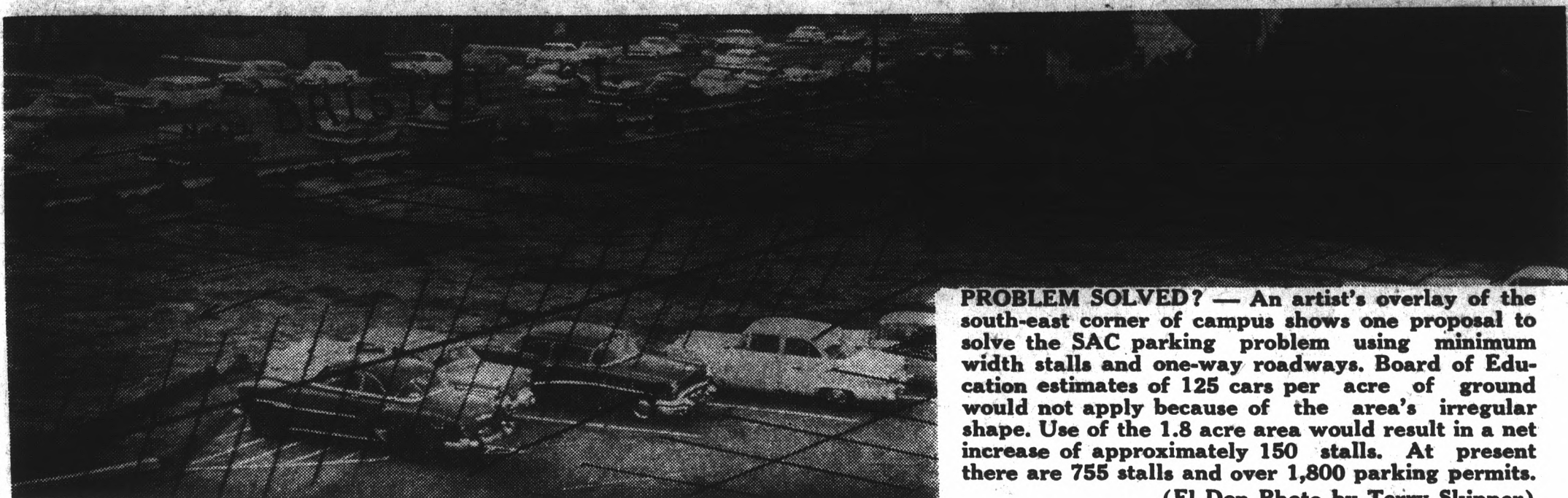
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PROBLEM SOLVED? — An artist's overlay of the south-east corner of campus shows one proposal to solve the SAC parking problem using minimum width stalls and one-way roadways. Board of Education estimates of 125 cars per acre of ground would not apply because of the area's irregular shape. Use of the 1.8 acre area would result in a net increase of approximately 150 stalls. At present there are 755 stalls and over 1,800 parking permits.
(El Don Photo by Terry Skipper)

Officials Seek Parking Cure

By Mike Hirsh
El Don Staff Writer

Dissatisfied with the "lack of student interest" conclusion rendered by the student council's parking problems committee, one SAC student has stimulated investigation of this problem by the Board of Education.

Young Republican president John Hardy attended last Tuesday night's Board meeting and brought the parking dilemma to light.

Acknowledging that Santa Ana College's parking problem is acute was Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president. He urged that temporary measures be undertaken to alleviate the situation provided the cost is reasonable.

"Don't we have a master plan for future development?" asked Dr. Robert Shuler, Board member, referring to allotment of land for parking.

"No," replied Johnson, "We need a feasibility study for master planning."

After being shown an El Don photograph of the area proposed by Hardy for temporary parking, Shuler asked, "Why is blacktopping necessary? Cars can be parked right on the grass covered lot," he added.

In his statement to the board, Hardy explained that he understood that neighbors would complain about the dust raised by cars parking on an unpaved area.

Concerned about the cost of temporary paving of the area located south of the Bristol St. entrance to the college, Harold

Nichols, Board business manager, said, "Overall master planning to avoid using up precious land for parking is essential."

The basic problem of "why can't definite areas be set aside for parking" is complicated by several interrelated factors.

First, the proposed merger of Tustin and Orange into the Santa Ana Junior College District would cause a significant population increase at the college. This would require a land reserve for future multiple-story classroom buildings.

This leads to the second problem which is the lack of a definite master plan for the campus.

Cost of paving, previously the major factor, is now relegated to second place behind the problem of "land use basis." It was noted by the Board that permanent paving would cost about 20 cents a square foot, with an additional ten cents per foot to allow for curbs, gutters and painting.

Ten cents a square foot was the cost estimated by one local contractor for temporary grading and asphalt of the 80,000 foot area in question.

The Board of Education has asked that this matter be placed on the agenda with a report to be presented at the open meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13th at 7 p.m., at the office building at 1405 French St.

Dr. Johnson and Dr. Herbert Stroschein, Board president, expressed hope that a solution to SAC's parking problem will be found shortly. They both agreed with Hardy that definite progress had been made.

"We have an acute problem which should not become worse," stated Dr. Johnson.

Spring El Don Gets All-American Rank

El Don has been awarded an "All American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Rating Service of the University of Minnesota.

Carl Venstrom, journalism department chairman, made the announcement today. The award represented the spring semester papers of this year edited by Ted Brazil and Jim Fabian.

"A solid performance," commented judges, in evaluating the over-all appearance of the paper. "Makeup, typography and other physical properties are some of the best I have seen," wrote one judge.

El Don scored perfect marks in 3 of the 23 categories.

Editorials were described as "very mature." Judges rated headline makeup a "professional-

looking job."

Photography received a superior rating. Judges were quite complimentary, calling it "exceptional work."

El Don received an All-American award for the fall semester of last year, the first such award for the campus newspaper since 1959.

Serving under the combined editorship of Brazil and Fabian were Carol Shipe, associate editor; Fred Kinner, news editor; Dave Distel, sports editor; Larry Anderson, photo editor; Sylvia Branum, advertising manager; and Judi Hoggan, circulation manager.

Reporters on the award-winning paper included Dave Arnold, Elaine DeGroff, Sue Hendrickson, Jon Keith, Michelle Morris, Robert Murray, Jack Polley, and Jack Yraceburn. Adviser for the publication is veteran newspaperman Carl Venstrom.

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'Desperate Hours' Hits Phillips Stage Tonight

Curtains rise tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall for the College Players' production of "The Desperate Hours."

Leading the 12 member cast of Joseph Haye's mystery drama is freshman Vic Reed. Reed takes the role of Glenn Griffin, an escaped convict, who grabs control of the unaware Hilliard family.

Directing the three act suspense-filled thriller is Robert Blaustone, drama instructor. Assisting him as student director is Patti Johnson. Blaustone de-

signed and supervised the construction of the stage setting.

Following its opening tonight, "The Desperate Hours" will also play tomorrow night at 8 and again Nov. 2 and 3.

Accompanying Griffin into the Hilliard home are Hank and Robish, two of his criminal cronies. Denny Condon, Griffin's brother Hank, transcends the usual stereotype convict image. Larry Disson plays Robish.

Bruce Morse, who last year took the part of Sandor in SAC's production of "Bells Are Ringing," plays Mr. Hilliard.

Playing opposite Bruce as Mrs. Hilliard is Marilyn Fruhwald. A

newcomer to the drama department, Mrs. Fruhwald finds herself cast in the role of a frantic wife and mother trying to keep peace.

Cindy, the outspoken, witty and intelligent Hilliard daughter, is Diane Gynese. Danny Ramsey, son of instructor Elmer Ramsey, takes the part of ten-year-old Ralph Hilliard.

Offering a contrast and yet a similarity between the terror of the Hilliards and the outside world are three lawmen. Bob Munoz, as Bard, works throughout the play to locate the convicts.

Working alongside him are deputies, Winston and Carson. Bob Klooster as Winston is "only casually interested in tracking down the criminals." Carson, played by Terry Gordon, aids in the search.

Others in the cast are Jean Shea and Erica White, who alternately portray Miss Swift, Ralph's schoolteacher.

Council Picks Students; Faculty Chairs Vacant

Bob Kauth's two new student appointees for SFRB membership successfully overcame council's recently stressed two-thirds approval at Tuesday's meeting.

Two faculty vacancies apparently are not going to be filled this year according to Kauth.

Carl Bryant and Rick Kahn are the new student members of the presently reduced-to-six-members SFRB.

"Dr. Johnson does not feel it necessary to appoint another pair of faculty members..." announced Kauth at council meeting.

He expressed the opinion that the present situation was not to

be blamed on the council or the administration but was due to a "mix up in signals."

As Thomas Trawick, dean of students, puts it: "a difficulty in communication."

Trawick further explained, "we are constantly battling to achieve effective communication." This was merely "an understandable error," he concluded.

In previous years a list of approved faculty nominees was submitted to Dr. Johnson from which he appointed four. Similarly, this year's list was submitted. Naturally Dr. Johnson assumed this was also an approved list.

As for the council, it had no experience with the procedures of previous years. Thus, a lack of communication.

Eight Gals Eye Queen Crowning

Anxiously awaiting Nov. 7 are eight SAC co-eds, dreaming of wearing the Homecoming Queen crown.

Lolly DeWar, sponsored by Circle K; Wanda Dorman, Knights; Cherie Glover, Lambda Delta Sigma; Paula Moak, Las Meninas; P. K. McDowell, Rotana; Becky Taylor, Newman Club; Linda Wehofer, Don Lions; and Gail Yaffe, Press Club, are the 1962 homecoming hopefuls.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 is the first red-letter day for the candidates — the primary election. The final election will be held on Nov. 7.

SAC's 1962 Homecoming Court will be presented to the Associated Students at the sophomore rally, Nov. 8.

Inter-Club Council unanimously voted to have Her Majesty enjoy a double coronation. The queen will be crowned at the dance on Nov. 9 and at the football game the following night.

★ News Briefs ★

Sophomore Carole Bouchard was appointed publicity commissioner at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting. This action was taken due to the resignation of former commissioner Dixie Wilks.

Greg Enriquez, rallies commissioner, plans to establish rooting sections at all games. Rooters will be distinguished from other fans by wearing white shirts and blouses.

Students Speak Out On Cuban Blockade

Editor's Note: El Don reporters Roger Brower, Linda Dudley, Mike Grimshaw and Jerry Jacobsen surveyed SAC students this week to get the pulsebeat of the campus on the Cuban quarantine. Editor-in-chief Dave Distel compiled the results of the survey in the following report.

With the possibility of the military draft confronting almost the entire male student body, only 38 per cent of SAC students surveyed by El Don felt the Cuban crises would lead to war.

In the survey, 48 per cent of the students felt war would not result. Another 14 per cent were not sure.

Thirteenth per cent of those

questioned would enlist if the explosive situation should erupt. Thirteen per cent said they would do whatever was asked.

Twenty-four per cent would like to finish their education. Most of these students indicated they would enlist upon completion of their education.

Santa Ana students almost unanimously supported President Kennedy's "quarantine". But, 76 per cent claimed that Kennedy should have acted sooner. Twenty per cent asserted that Kennedy's action was well timed.

Russian reaction to the blockade will determine whether or not a war results, according to the survey.

One unidentified student ex-

plained, "I do not believe that the Soviet Union will back down immediately...they will call for concessions in Berlin in return for concessions in Cuba. I don't feel the United States can or will back down..."

Student Mike Quinn feels, "The present situation could lead to war if the Russians resist, but this is not their policy. One student cautioned, "War is a very good possibility if Russia should counteract with a blockade of Berlin."

If war does result, most students have formulated some plan of action. Only 13 per cent are undecided.

John Longstreth summarized the feelings of SAC men: "If

war is declared, I'll be in the recruiting line within 10 minutes."

A reservist declared that his duffle bag was already packed.

Most of the controversy on campus centered upon whether or not Kennedy acted soon enough.

One student quipped that action was 10 years too late. "We shouldn't have stopped at the 38th parallel in the Korean War, but should have gone all the way to the Kremlin..."

Carol Straatmann said JFK shouldn't have waited so long, but added, "I wouldn't be in his shoes for anything."

"It's easy to say now that President Kennedy acted too late," pointed out George Conaway.

"However, the President has all the brains in the country advising him and they know best just exactly what is going on."

Don Dimond cited another factor. He explained, "We must not forget the inherent political possibilities with the election so close."

Gary Bridge, AS vice-president, and an unidentified student said the present situation would not exist if the Kennedy administration had not cancelled the air support for the Bay of Pigs invasion in April of 1961.

Whether or not Kennedy acted on time is not the question now. As Bob Church commented, "It's never too late to fight for our rights."

Robust, Hearty Schulz Defies Davey Jones

By Gary Lycan
El Don Staff Writer

Faculty members are a hearty lot.

Take, for example, O. Carl Schulz, SAC dean of instruction.

Supervisor of faculty curriculum and scheduling of classes, Dean Schulz is well known for his extensive education background.

Of late, he has become equally well known as a "rag sailor."

That is, a sailing enthusiast. And thus far, he has racked up an impressive record of performances.

Regatta Racer

Schulz has served on the Daneda, a K-38 sailboat which has seen action on three fronts: the Midsummer Regatta at the San Diego Yacht Club, Gold Cup Races at Newport Yacht Club and the Midsummer Regatta at San Pedro.

To better qualify him as a "rag sailor," he purchased his own 22 foot sloop, which he calls "Aeolus." It represents a figure from Greek mythology.

Boating Bug

"I caught 'the bug' about three years ago," reminisces Schulz. "I was visiting a friend in Ohio who did inter-lake racing. Ever since then, I've had an active interest in the sport."

Schulz admitted he doesn't go sailboating every weekend, but can always be seen down at Newport on weekends pattering around his boat or swabbing the decks.

Sailors' Feud

"There's a regular feud that goes on between the 'rag sailors' and the 'stinkpotters,'" says Schulz. "Stinkpotters are motorboat enthusiasts... the sailing enthusiasts are arch enemies."

He added that Thomas Trawick, dean of students, is an avid "rag sailor," who has his own 26 foot ketch. Motorboat lovers — "stinkpotters" — include George Herron, dean of admissions, and Arthur Hayes, chemistry instructor.

Schulz recalled an amusing sailing incident involving SAC business manager Lloyd Hamilton and assistant Ron Sabo.

"An unusual storm brewed up in Newport Harbor, when the three of us were sailing in my boat. It was obviously their first experience as rag sailors. When the lightning hit, they wanted to go below in the cabin."

Frightens Friends

"I didn't want water to seep in, so I locked the cabin door and made them stay on deck. They were really frightened," recalled Schulz.

Sailing isn't the only sport which occupies Schulz's interests. When touring through Europe during 1954-55, he went skin diving and body surfing, besides taking in the sights on the Riviera and Monte Carlo.

German Education

During Schulz's stay in Europe, he lived in with a German family, and took an exceptional series of slides on the Rhine river, showing it in all different seasons. Fluent in Germany and French, he also studied at the University of Heidelberg in Paris.

All this apparent romance of the ocean seems to come natural to Schulz. "I grew up in Long Beach, and every summer we would go down and lie on the beach all day," smiled Schulz.

Dean Schulz is adviser to Don Lions this year and represents the campus chapter at Santa Ana Lions Club.



ALL SHIP SHAPE — Dean of instruction O. Carl Schulz inspects the rigging of a model boat with the experienced eye of a seafaring man. Dean Schulz, a man of wide talent and experience, skippers his own boat when the opportunity arises. (El Don Photo)

Collegians Report Neglect Of Mythological Halloween

By Jerry Jacobsen
El Don Staff Writer

"Why not? I think that college students should go trick-or-treating... and if you pick the richer neighborhoods you can really make a haul!!" enthuses pert SAC co-ed, Carole Bouchard.

One can picture it now, the big, burly, brawny, boys snatching all the candy from the little people while the co-eds run merrily about fluttering their long eyelashes and flashing coy smiles to enhance the poor old men at the door.

Instad of the traditional Halloween mask to make one appear gruesome, the students would have to look their best... especially those co-eds.

SAC's associated student president Bob Kauth says, "There ought to be a Halloween party organized for SAC students at the SAC Gymnasium."

Santa Ana College's Newman Club is sponsoring a dance at the Kiwanis Club for all interested students as their part in the Halloween festivities.

Although few people are

aware of it, Halloween was originally instituted in the seventh century to pay tribute to the lesser saints, and was given the name Hallowed or Hallowed Eve because it preceeded All Saints

Day on Nov. 1.

This day of classical mythology has turned into a night of children's trick-or-treating. But why should just the younger set be able to participate?

Council Needs Logic

Student council gave itself, SAC president Dr. John E. Johnson and two faculty members a slap in the face with its recent rejections of SFRB appointees.

Council nominated a list of instructors to fill the four faculty posts on the Student-Faculty Review Board. After Dr. Johnson appointed four instructors from the council list, the councilors rejected two of the appointees.

This action didn't quite seem sensible considering the situation. Dr. Johnson discussed the appointments with all the appointees to be sure he made the proper choice.

Another factor is that none of these instructors have anything to gain by working on SFRB. These instructors accepted the posts without any compensations or rewards. They all have more important things to do than listen to students complain about parking tickets.

No solid reasons were presented by any councilors for the rejection of the two instructors. "I don't know him," alibied one councilor.

To avoid a repeat of this fiasco, changes are needed in the method of selecting faculty members for the SFRB. Since the council proposes the original list to be sent to Dr. Johnson, why should it have to approve four appointees from the list?

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CURTAIN TIME NEARS — Bruce Morse, Danny Ramsey and Vic Reed go through a last-minute rehearsal of a scene from "The Desperate Hours." The College Players production stages for the first time at 8 tonight in Phillips Hall. (El Don Photo)

6,000 Attend Campus Sabin Vaccine Station

Approximately 6,000 people attended the Sabin vaccine station held on Sunday at the SAC campus. According to campus nurse

Miss Marie Pound.

Throughout the county, 253,000 Orange County residents attended 71 Sabin clinics. However, this figure was short of what was expected.

Orange County Medical Association would like to inoculate 650,000 during the two week period in which Type I of the Sabin vaccine is given. Therefore, nearly 400,000 will have to attend the second clinic to be held Sunday to reach the desired total.

This number represents 80 per cent of Orange County population, the sum necessary for the vaccine to provide effective immunization.

Everyone, including the elderly and those who have had Salk shots, is advised to attend the SOS clinics.

Clinics are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It is suggested that persons living within walking distance from a clinic leave their cars at home and that individuals form car pools to avoid congestion at the vaccination centers.

Dr. William Friend, Medical Association president, said the SOS operation is an immunization program which is urgently needed and the citizens have taken it upon themselves to conduct the clinics.

Sophs Publish Don Directory

La Guia, the student directory has just been completed and will go on sale Monday in the admission building breezeway.

This 40-page, plastic covered directory will contain approximately 1,800 names, listing all students with full-time Associated Student Body cards.

Selling for 70 cents, the directory's profits will go toward a Sophomore Class project. Sophomore Class president Dan Weaver urges, "There is a limited supply, so get your copy soon."

La Guia has been published by co-chairmen Faye Cook, Sophomore Class secretary, and Nancy Newman, Sophomore Class treasurer.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Council Telegram Lauds JFK Action

By Fred Kinner
El Don Feature Editor

Student council added its support of President Kennedy's proposed quarantine of Cuba this week by sending the President an approving telegram.

Bob Kauth wrote the telegram shortly after hearing of the President's decision to take action on Cuba.

Student council also added its unanimous approval of Kauth's action at Tuesday's meeting.

The telegram read as follows:

Sir:

Your decision to quarantine Cuba will precipitate full-scale debate concerning possible World War III. Yet, American students of Santa Ana College stand proud, willing and anxious to face responsibilities.

We oppose any appeasement toward communism, and for the first time in over a decade we can really say to the world and ourselves that we confront danger with courage.

Bob Kauth
ASB President
Santa Ana College

Carl Bryant and Ricky Kahn were approved by council to fill the student vacancies on the SFRB.

In connection with the two open seats on the Student-Faculty Review Board which were to be filled by faculty members, it appears that these seats will possibly remain unfilled, according to Dr. Johnson's office.

Trawick Stops Delta Epsilon

Thomas Trawick, dean of students, told Delta Epsilon representatives this week that "we will not authorize a Greek-letter service club."

Allan Comp and Gary Bridge, Delta Epsilon charter members, were also advised of necessary membership revisions in their constitution before the service club could receive final approval.

"Any Greek-letter service club is not in accordance with administration policies," said Trawick.

Comp said the members of the organization will meet and decide if it wants to change the name of the club. Trawick said he will assist the club in obtaining a new name if it decides to stay on campus.

Council took time Tuesday to fill a gap in its own ranks by approving the appointment of Carol Bouchard as the new commissioner of publicity. Miss Bouchard replaces Dixie Wilks who withdrew from school.

It appears that SAC's proposed mascot will be without uniform for a while.

Ricky Kahn, co-planner for the project made an inquiry as to the progress of the \$100 Spanish costume to appear at sports events. He was told that the apparent delay was caused by a shortage of free funds in the council's tight budget.

AMS Delegates Attend Confab

Santa Ana's Associated Men Students will send five delegates and one workshop chairman to the annual Southern California Junior College AMS Conference at Chaffey College next Thursday.

Attempting to solve various problems encountered by AMS in southern California is the purpose of the conference.

Dave Johnson, AMS president, will serve as chairman for the workshop discussing "Why AWS is generally more successful than AMS."

Other SAC problem-solvers will be Wally Huntton, Mike Conklin, Fred Schrock, Wallace Melton and Bob Taylor. William Corser, AMS advisor, will accompany them.

Other workshops will include discussion on the following prominent problems:

How can AMS be of real service to college life?

How can AMS enhance its appeal?

What should be the purpose of AMS?

On a campus scale, AMS would like to get large pins for cabinet members and to move its meeting place from Corser's office to Seminar 11.



Young GOP Sponsors Candidate Geier Forum

Bob Geier, 34th Congressional district candidate on the Republican ticket, will make his only campus appearance with the Young Republicans next Tuesday.

John Hardy, YR President, said candidates forum will be held A-1 at 11 a.m. This is the only appearance of a major office holder on campus who is sponsored by a club before the Nov. 6 election, according to Hardy.

Foremost among the topics of the forum will be the Cuban situation which has come to light during the past two weeks. Local county issues will also be discussed. A question and answer period will follow the session.

Councilmen Draft ICC Amendment

ICC President Mary Ellen Moore authorized an amendment to the Inter-Club Council constitution to be drafted by council members Allan Comp and Warren Vining.

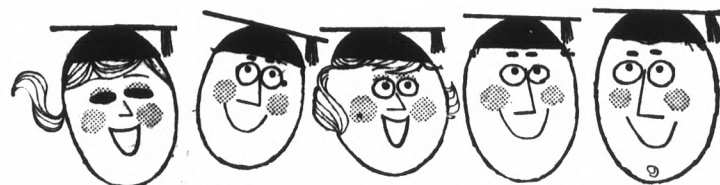
It would allow ICC to elect its president instead of having the ASB vice-president as presiding officer.

Last spring, a similar amendment was added to the associated student body constitution.

Miss Moore is also ICC representative to the ASB council.

Other elected ICC Officers are Bob Munoz, vice-president; Wally Huntton, representative to ICC executive board; and Paula Moak, secretary.

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Santa Ana Attempts To Break Bengal 'Jinx'

Twelve points in three years!

During the three year reign of Homer Beatty as head football coach at Santa Ana College, the Dons have scored exactly 12 points against their opponent for tomorrow night

—the Riverside Tigers.

Santa Ana hasn't beaten Riverside at Tiger Stadium since 1956.

Unimpressive Record

The once proud Tigers, Eastern Conference champions in 1958-59-60 are now shuffled in the middle of the EC pack with a unimpressive 3-2 record. Santa Ana and Orange Coast are still

deadlocked for the conference lead with identical 5-0 records.

After dropping their first two games to Mt. San Antonio and Chaffey, the Bengals have topped Southwestern, Citrus and Grossmont.

Rugged Defense

Always known as an explosive type of club, Riverside also ranks third in EC defense behind San-

ta Ana and Fullerton.

Last year's 0-0 standoff with the Tigers will long be remembered as one of the finest games ever played in the Bowl.

Rameriz Uncertain

Hit hard by early season injuries, Riverside should be reaching its peak for the SAC clash. The status of Lou Rameriz, All CIF fullback from Redlands, is still uncertain.

Spearhead of the powerful Riverside single wing attack is tailback Charlie Holmes, EC leader in rushing and total offense. Riverside has a total offense figure of 1,222 yards with Holmes accounting for 731 yards.

Five Straight

Santa Ana ran its unbeaten string to five last week with a rugged 41-0 conquest of Mt. San Antonio after holding a slim 8-0 halftime lead.

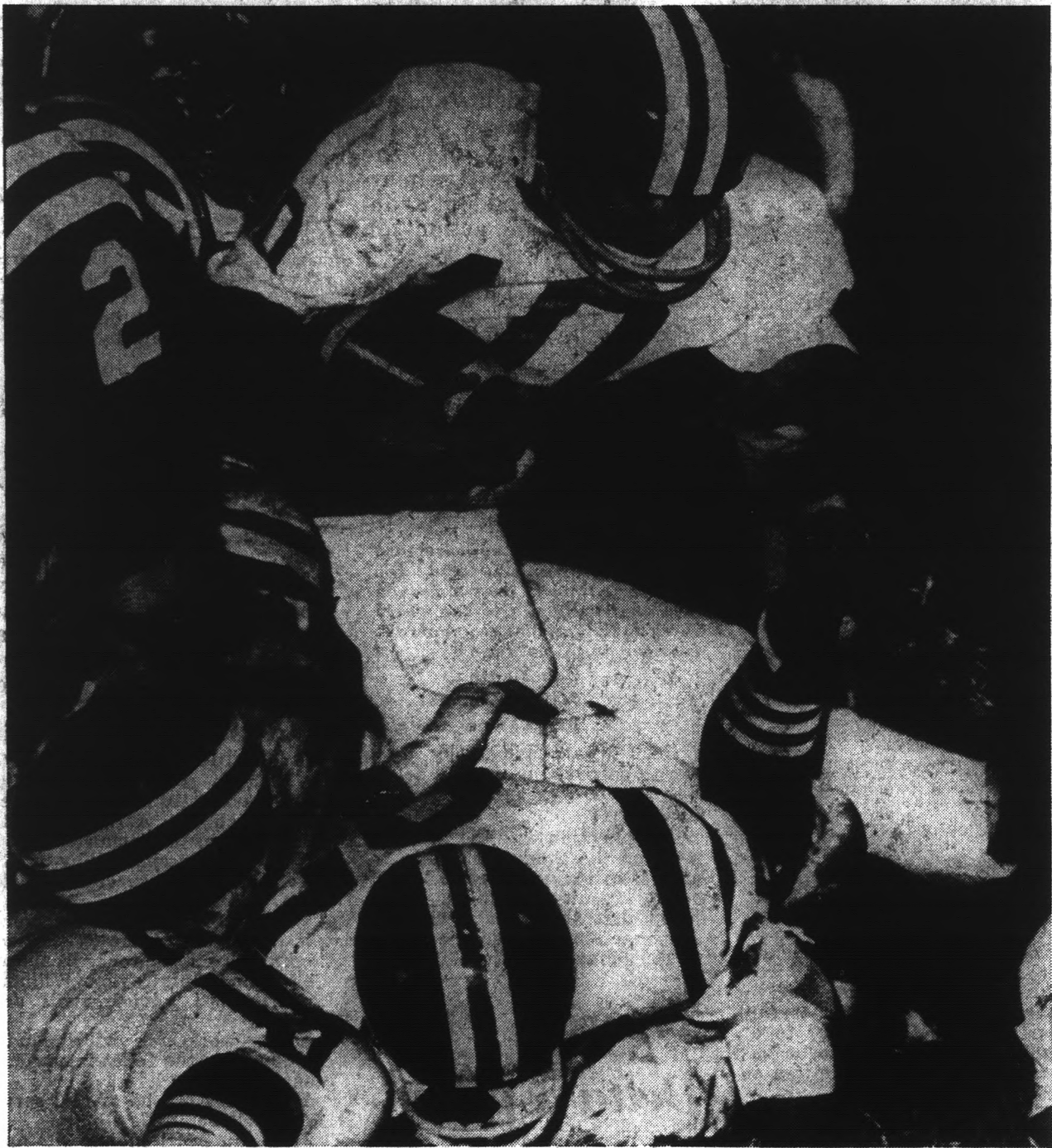
All American quarterback candidate Dunn Marteen turned in

another sparkling performance completing nine of 13 passes for two touchdowns. Marteen topped all EC signal callers with 2 completions in 40 attempts and seven touchdowns.

Coach Myrel Moore's defensive backfield limited the high-rated Mt. SAC passing attack to 51 yards while Marteen and Dunn Orr put on an aerial circus good for 170 yards.

Art Hatfield and Jim Williams led Don receivers with four receptions. Mike Anderson caught two and Joel Ohlgren one. Anderson continued to be the leading SAC ground gainer netting 74 yards followed by Steve Ledbetter with 65.

After five EC games the Santa Ana football machine has amassed 210 points to 12 for the opposition. The Dons have scored shutouts over Southwestern, Citrus Grossmont and Mt. SAC with San Bernardino being the only team to cross the Don goal.



UP AND OVER — Dunn Marteen sails over two unidentified Don linemen as he scores on a quarterback sneak in Santa Ana's 41-0 rout of Mt. San Antonio last week. (El Don Photo by Larry Anderson)

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Dons, Vikings, OCC Head Bowl Picks

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Editor

Don't start stocking up on canned foods, but Santa Ana College is engaged in war—not the Cuban conflict, but a modern day "War of the Roses."

With perfect 5-0 records,

Title Deciding Intramural Game On Tap Tuesday

Tuesday's intramural football action saw the Five T's lose their first game by virtue of a forfeit and Milchers Team pin a 29-18 defeat on the Imboden's.

Highlighting next week's play will be the championship game between the two top squads.

Last week's action saw the Breans lose their first game to Buzzell's Guzzells 31-14. The Sioux hold a perfect 4-0 record.

Santa Ana, Orange Coast, and Long Beach have the inside track to a possible Junior Rose Bowl bid.

Select Trio

This select trio plus Imperial Valley are the only undefeated teams in Southern California. Imperial Valley has only an outside chance because of its weaker schedule.

Long Beach is the number one ranked junior college team in the nation with Santa Ana and OCC tied for the eighth spot.

Blockade Set

Coach Homer Beatty has scheduled a Don blockade for Pirate ships on Nov. 10, not at 7 a.m., but 8 p.m. in the Santa Ana Bowl. The Vikings unbeaten fleet will also get a severe test that night as the Bakersfield Renegades invade Long Beach.

After dropping their season opener to Columbia Basin, the Renegades have scored four straight victories including a 32-12 triumph over previously unbeaten El Camino.

Perennial Powers

Neither Santa Ana nor Long Beach has been secretly building

up its forces, both are perennial powers. But Orange Coast under first year coach Dick Tucker should undergo a "saliva" test to see if the Pirates are for real. In 1961 OCC finished next to last in the EC standings as Santa Ana and Riverside finished one-two.

If Long Beach and Santa Ana win, the JRB committee will be forced with an impossible task—choosing between the Vikings and the Dons for the Dec. 15, game in Pasadena.

Traditional Rivals

Ironically Long Beach and Santa Ana have been traditional rivals in the past, but because of the Eastern Conference expansion to 10 teams, Santa Ana was forced to drop Long Beach from its schedule.

Only Nov. 10, will reveal the representative to the Junior Rose Bowl, but the JRB couldn't go wrong in selecting Santa Ana. No team has been able to stop the aerial bombs of Dunn Marteen and Don Orr or the ground forces sparked by Mike Anderson and Steve Ledbetter.

Santa Ana wants to be in Pasadena Dec. 15, but the Dons won't settle for paper roses!

SAC Harriers Preview SoCal Meet At Mt. SAC

By Ralph Castaneda
El Don Sports Writer

Is the Santa Ana College cross country team the number one harrier squad in Southern California?

Coach John Ward will get a revealing look at this

6-5 Mark Highlights Polo Slate

After Wednesday's scrimmage with Pomona, a four year school and possessor of two All-American swimmers, Santa Ana College's water poloists look forward to their third conference match against San Bernardino today.

Last week the team ran its overall record to 6-5 with a slim 9-8 victory over Pasadena. Highlighting the match was the strong performance of veteran goalie Thom Martin.

Martin went both ways during the game and his play was one of the best performances ever by a SAC water poloist.

Although the team has narrowed down, the squad's personnel is much better than in previous years. With only two sophomores on the team, a crop of fine freshmen prospects make up the core of the team.

Among the freshmen members are such outstanding players as Bob Williams of Garden Grove, Pat Monahan of Santa Ana and Bob Welty also of Santa Ana.

Welty recently set a SAC record of 11 goals against Los Angeles Valley at the 18th annual Southern California Water Polo Tournament.

Coach Roger Wilson commented that Ken Thompson and Ron Yocum were two of the most improved players.

perplexing question Saturday when he sends his Don to the annual Mt. San Antonio Invitational.

The finest junior college cross country teams in the state will compete at Mt. SAC, including El Camino, defending Southern California champion.

Conlay Sets Record

In the 1961 Mt. SAC Invitational, Jim Conlay set a course record of 18:52 over the 3.7 mile course to lead SAC to an upset victory over favored El Camino and Cerritos.

El Camino and Cerritos turned the tables on Santa Ana in the Southern California championships as El Camino won the SoCal crown with 58 points. Cerritos edged SAC for the runner up spot 88 to 92.

Cerritos Favored

Ward tabbed Cerritos as the team with the best chance of lifting the Dons' Mt. SAC title.

Santa Ana has gone undefeated in six straight meets including a first place finish in the Long Beach Invitational.

Delaney Stars

Paced by freshman standout Bob Delaney, Santa Ana scored its second triangular victory of the year with a 35-43-48 victory over the San Diego Track Club and Camp Pendleton last Saturday.

Charlie Clark, former SAC and San Jose State distance ace, topped first place with a 15:30 clocking, while running unattached. Clark, attending Long Beach State College, works out with Santa Ana each Tuesday and Thursday on Don Field.

Santa Ana Depth

Sub four minute miler Gary Wisenger of Camp Pendleton was the official winner followed by Delaney and Conlay. Other Don placers included Bob Lawrance, eighth; Phil Wheaton, tenth; and Ed Keith, twelfth.

Jon Keith, who sat out the triangular meet, will also miss the Mt. SAC meet with a back injury he received while working with the weights. Keith was the Dons number three man behind Conlay and Delaney. A former Anaheim star, Keith finished 19th in the SoCal championships last year and also finished behind the fabulous Ray Van Asten in the EC 880 finals.

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